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5-CENT FARE BASIS OF TRANSIT LINE PLANS

To-Night's Weather—SHOWERS.

To-Morrow's Weather—SHOWERS.

THE EVENING WORLD
WALL STREET CLOSING TABLES.

The

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World.

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Mayor Hylan Badly Shaken Up in Brooklyn Auto Crash

FRANCE APPROVES TEN-YEAR PEACE, RESERVING RIGHTS

Cabinet Decides to Accept Non-Aggression Idea, but With Reservation.

STANDS WITH BELGIUM.

French Will Not Sign Soviet Memorandum Until Terms Suit Neighbor.

PARIS, May 4 (Associated Press).—The French Cabinet this afternoon approved the text of the proposed non-aggression agreement, under consideration at Genoa, with the reservation that it must not be interpreted as withdrawing from France any rights she has under treaties.

The Ministers spent the entire morning session of the Cabinet in studying the text of the agreement originally proposed by Prime Minister Lloyd George and brought to Paris by M. Barthou, head of the French delegation at Genoa.

It was deemed necessary to make reservations regarding the rights of France to make use of the prerogatives conferred by the Treaty of Versailles for the military occupation of German territory as a penalty for non-fulfillment of the treaty.

With this reservation, the agreement was unanimously approved.

The form in which the reservation will be presented at Genoa was expected to be decided upon at another meeting of the Cabinet.

Premier Poincaré and M. Barthou already are engaged in negotiations with Premier Tardieu as to the future attitude of the French and Belgian delegations at Genoa on Russian affairs.

Until some way is found to satisfy the Belgians, the French will refuse to sign the memorandum to Russia.

M. Barthou will leave Paris at 11:40 o'clock to-morrow morning for Genoa.

RUSSIANS AWAIT MOSCOW DECISION ON ALLIED TERMS

GENOA, May 4 (Associated Press).—The Soviet representatives here announced to-day that the terms of the Allied note to Russia had been telegraphed to Moscow, says the Exchange Telegraph, which adds:

"It is stated that possibly Premier Lenin will accept, demanding simultaneously full recognition."

France's decision to support the opposition of Belgium to the private property clause of the memorandum sent by the French delegation here on receipt of official information from Paris. It was added that Vice Premier Barthou, head of the delegation, would hasten his return to Genoa, arriving here Saturday.

French representatives here conceded to-day that the more the property clause is amended to satisfy Belgium the less satisfactory will it be to the Soviet Government and, therefore, as the question of nationalized property is a fundamental one for the Soviet further changes are liable to increase the difficulties of the negotiations.

Belgium desires more definite assurances that property taken over by the Soviet Government will be returned to its foreign owners and not incorporated in Russian companies.

The Soviet delegates said the financial help offered by the Allied memorandum was disappointing and inadequate.

They admitted, says the Exchange Telegraph correspondent, they were considering various offers for oil concessions, which they said constituted for Russia a basis of future international policy, and they were studying a plan to divide the Baku and Grozny fields into four or five zones, one of which the Soviet would operate, granting concessions on the others to rival national groups such as the American, British, Belgian and French. This, however, the Soviet delegates said, would be conditional upon de jure recognition and adequate financial help.

Schoolboy Forms Human Chain To Drag From Sewer Kiddie Who Tried to Recover Lost Baseball

Willie Sullivan, 13, Comes on the Scene as Girard Murphy, 6, in Ten-Foot Mess of Sewage Is Struggling and Saves Him.

William Sullivan, a thirteen-year-old pupil of St. John's parochial school in Jersey City, qualified for a Carnegie medal as a life saver at noon to-day. Young Sullivan lives at No. 287 Magnolia Avenue. He was hurrying home for his lunch when the cries of a dozen panic-stricken kids grouped about a sewer opening at Huron and St. Paul Avenues attracted his attention.

The cover was off the opening and the boys were calling to Girard Murphy, six years old, who was floundering about in ten feet of muck six feet below the street surface, to hold on to the sides, to do anything till they could get him out. The Murphy child had lost his baseball in a sewer trap. When the little fellows pried up the top of the sewer basin, further down, it looked as though there was no water in it.

Girard could see the ball resting on the top of what was a crust of light material containing floating pieces of wood. That surface concealed ten feet of water. It looked like an easy task to recover the ball and climb out. He made the jump and disappeared, only to reappear helpless and unable even to reach one of the bricks on the side that jut out at convenient intervals.

Young Sullivan took in the situation at a glance. Only a few days ago a fireman in the neighborhood aided by others had formed a human chain and rescued a family at a blaze. The Sullivan boy had heard of that. He quickly shed his jacket and lay prone on the edge of the manhole. He told some of the kids to grab his legs. In the mean while he was shouting words of encouragement to the six-year-old whose terrified upturned face was about all that could be seen of him.

"I'll get you, kid. Don't worry," said Sullivan and with three kids hanging to each leg he was lowered into the basin. It's funny how far a good lanky thirteen-year-old boy can be stretched when he has to, and it was stretch and stretch quickly. Soon he had his hands under the arms of the younger boy, and Sullivan ordered that the kids hanging on to him above, to pull.

After that it was all over, except that Girard Murphy had to be taken to his home, No. 38 Broadway, very ill, suffering from shock.

Around St. John's Parochial School and Magnolia Avenue and other places this afternoon, Willie Sullivan was more talked of than Babe Ruth and his lost tonsils.

FARMING INDUSTRY ON WAY TO NORMAL, MELLON ASSERTS

WASHINGTON, May 4. The financial situation is "rapidly growing better" and is now "well on the way to normal," particularly as it relates to the agricultural industry, Secretary Mellon told the House Banking and Currency Committee to-day.

Mellon appeared before the committee to urge passage of the bill extending for another year to June 30, 1923, the War Finance Corporation, which makes loans to farmers and livestock producers.

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GOMPERS RESENTS THREAT OF CURB BY LAW ON THE UNIONS

"You Won't Do It," He Exclaims Defiantly to Mr. Undermyer.

A. F. OF L. IS TIED UP.

Admits Organization Is Powerless to Regulate Subsidiary Organizations.

"You won't do it!" said Samuel Gompers defiantly before the Lockwood Committee to-day when asked by Samuel Undermyer if he didn't see the Committee must put through legislation giving to members and employers a court review of conduct of the unions.

"Why won't we?" shouted Mr. Undermyer. "Do you mean you have such political power through union organization — through intimidating legislators — that you can prevent it?"

Mr. Gompers said Mr. Undermyer was insulting him.

"As to the harm done by unions by abuse or misuse of power," Mr. Gompers said: "Men have the right to err in their struggle to better their common condition. The damage done is essential to progress."

Mr. Undermyer asked how Mr. Gompers would regard a Federal Labor Commission with powers similar to those of the Federal Trade Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"The American Federation of Labor" is a voluntary association and has no power to enforce its edicts among its member associations," Samuel Gompers told the Lockwood committee to-day.

"The members which are international unions have only slight compulsory power—suspension, forfeiture of charter—over the local unions."

"But the local unions have absolutely compulsory power over its members," said Samuel Undermyer in comment.

"In some cases," said Mr. Gompers.

Mr. Gompers admitted that the function of the A. F. of L. over subordinate bodies was "merely advisory, conciliatory and declaratory."

Mr. Undermyer was seeking to show that the State should force the union to incorporate so that it could be held responsible, as a corporation, through the courts, for illegal or unfair actions.

Mr. Gompers' utterance was regarded as an admission that the A. F. of L. and the international unions in the various trades have little or no authority to make "lawless locals" behave themselves.

Mr. Gompers said that the public had fixed in its mind misconceptions due to his appearance on the stand ten days ago.

"The harm," he said, "has already been done."

At once a verbal scrimmage started

(Continued on Second Page.)

BEVERIDGE'S LEAD OVER NEW 18,768 BY LATEST RETURNS

Has 187,421 Votes Against New's 168,653, With Only 10 Counties Incomplete.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 4 (Associated Press).—With the defeat for re-nomination of Senator Harry S. New conceded by the Senator himself, election officials to-day centered their efforts on getting a complete vote showing the exact margin of former Senator Albert J. Beveridge's victory in the Republican contest and on closing up the vote cast in Tuesday's primaries for other candidates.

Mr. Beveridge's majority rose to 18,768 with belated county returns that reached here to-day. For 8,228 of the 3,382 precincts in the State Mr. Beveridge had a total vote of 187,421 against 168,653 for Senator New. Returns were complete for eighty-two of the ninety-two counties in Indiana.

ISADORA DUNCAN MARRIES RUSSIAN "IMAGIST" POET, 27



ISADORA DUNCAN. Famous Classical Dancer Becomes Bride of Serge Esenin in Moscow.

MOSCOW, May 4.—Isadora Duncan, famous dancer, was married here yesterday to Serge Esenin, Russian "imagist" poet, twenty-seven years old.

In an interview published recently, Isadora Duncan declared she intended to stay in Russia because of the splendid opportunities at her disposal to teach children aesthetic dancing. At that time there was no intimation that she considered marriage, or that love might have anything to do with her determination to remain within the Soviet domain.

When she took over the Soviet National School of Dancing, Miss Duncan declared she did so in the "hope of reconciling the one and only true art of dancing with the one and only ideal Government. She is under the protection of the Soviet officials, coming directly under the supervision of Lunacharsky, Commissar of Education.

Miss Duncan was one of the first proponents of "aesthetic dancing" in this country. Her first appearance in loose, filmy garb and with bare feet evoked considerable comment. Even Berlin barred her performances. Later, Miss Duncan devoted most of her attention to teaching. Early morning visitors to Central Park and through the suburbs frequently caught glimpses of the young girl students expressing Greek allegory in the form of miming.

TWO BONUS PLANS TO GO TO HARDING

One Has Bank Loan Provision, Other 20-Year Endowment Life Insurance.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Chairman McCumber of the Senate Finance Committee was authorized, formally to-day by the majority of that committee to present his soldiers' bonus plan with the bank loan provision, to President Harding as the committee plan.

Senator Smoot, however, informed the committee that he also would lay before the President his bonus plan which contemplates a twenty-year endowment life insurance plan without any specific provisions for loans to be made to veterans.

MT. AETNA ERUPTS; SMOKE FILLS SKY

Roars of Sicily Volcano Heard for Several Miles.

CATANIA, Sicily, May 4 (Associated Press).—Mount Aetna has broken out again with eruptions of increased violence and is emitting continuous roars which can be heard for several miles. Dense black smoke is filling the sky.

HYLAN SHAKEN UP IN AUTO CRASH AT CROSSING IN B'KLYN

Mayor Showered With Glass When Trolley Strikes His Car.

WET TRACK CAUSE.

Executive's Neck Violently Snapped by Impact—No Arrests Made.

Mayor Hylan was in a spectacular automobile accident on his way from his home at No. 959 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, to the City Hall this morning. He escaped unhurt, though covered from head to foot with splintered glass and with long keen scars of glass stuck deep in the automobile cushions beside his seat.

In the car with the Mayor were John F. Sinnott, his secretary, and son-in-law, and Acting Detective Sgt. Irving O'Hara, his brother-in-law. The Mayor's regular chauffeur, Sgt. Joseph Epple, was at the wheel.

Epple stopped the car at a traffic policeman's signal on the Bushwick Avenue car tracks at Seigel Street to wait for school children to be ushered across. A heavy commercial motor truck was at the crossing. Behind it was a light delivery car. The radiator of the Mayor's Packard limousine nosed the tailboard of the latter car.

Mayor Hylan, Mr. Sinnott were leaning back in the tonneau. Sgt. O'Hara was facing them.

From behind came a Bushwick Avenue B. R. T. car, James Gruth, motor-man and Joseph Brenner, conductor. The tracks were slippery from last night's rain. Gruth set his brakes and the wheels of the heavy street car locked, but it slid right along with speed but little diminished and slammed into the rear of Mr. Hylan's car, which bounced forward with a leap, pushing the light delivery car ahead until stopped with a terrific bump against the five-ton truck.

The Mayor's head and shoulders were snapped back against the cushions, which were not soft enough, he said on his arrival at the City Hall, to keep him from "thinking somebody had hit him across the back of the neck with a club." Then he was hurled forward with the recoil as the cars in front bumped back.

Either Epple's head or O'Hara's elbow broke the window between the chauffeur and the occupants of the limousine. Glass flew in a shower of particles and of big fragments.

The Mayor stepped out, hat in hand and sparkling with glass dust into a crowd which swarmed from the sidewalks and from the trolley car. First he wanted to know if anybody else was hurt; nobody was; then he wanted to know what had happened; and finally he brushed himself off with Mr. Sinnott's help.

The policeman at the school crossing stormed into the crowd and for a moment seemed to want to arrest everybody concerned in the collision except the members of the Mayor's party.

Mr. Hylan, as the policeman was pulling Motor-man Gruth around, turned from a quick examination of the slimy tracks and the brakes of the street car and said: "Let him go; it wasn't his fault. There was no way in the world he could have prevented it; he did all he could; his brakes are set hard and the car has been sliding for fifty feet."

No arrests were made.

Epple, in spite of the jolting the limousine had received, found the damage limited to broken glass, dents in the rear and on the radiator and scratched paint. After the glass had been dusted from the interior, the Mayor and his party went on to the City Hall about fifteen minutes later.

B. R. T. MILLIONS OF SURPLUS, INTERBORO DEAL WITH "L" MAKE 5-CENT FARE SECURE

Developments in Last 24 Hours Indicate Service Can Be Improved on Present Schedules—I. R. T. Receivership Avoided.

Developments in the last twenty-four hours in the transit situation have indicated definitely that the five-cent fare is here to stay and that all traction lines can be made to operate at a profit on present fare schedules.

It was brought out at the resumed hearing to-day of the Transit Commission that the Brooklyn traction system has for nine months ended March 31 turned a deficit of \$5,386,348 into a surplus of \$2,112,041, thus showing the system for the nine months to be \$7,398,389 better off than it was a year ago.

The Interborough has announced that it will comply with orders of the Transit Commission and improve its service and Federal Judge to-day gave out a revised plan of readjustment of the terms of the Manhattan Elevated lease, carrying with it complete refinancing of the Interborough. A summary of the plan says it averts a receivership and avoids the imposition of a double fare.

Now the commission has announced that on May 15 it will take up the elevated lines of Manhattan and the street car lines of Greater New York, and it is expected these lines also will improve their service under a five-cent fare.

CURE BANDITRY WITH WHIPPING POST, SAYS JUDGE

Magistrate Sentences Two Robbers to 20 Lashes Each in Canada.

BRIDGEBURG, Ont., May 4. Expressing belief that the whipping post is the best cure for banditry, Magistrate Goodwin to-day sentenced Allen Pemberton and Clarence Burke to a prison sentence and twenty lashes each.

The two men were convicted of robbing a store last November.

BABE RUTH HAS TONSILS REMOVED; WIFE UNDER KNIFE

Dr. O'Connell at St. Vincent's Hospital Operates on Both.

Babe Ruth and his wife were operated upon at St. Vincent's Hospital to-day by Dr. O'Connell.

The Babe went to the operating room shortly after 9 and at 10:05 was wheeled back to his bed minus his tonsils.

"The operation was a very clean one and entirely successful," said Dr. O'Connell. "He should be able to leave the hospital within twenty-four hours."

For the convenience of the surgeons Mrs. Ruth was placed on the operating table as soon as her husband had been taken out. It had been planned to operate on her at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The nature of the operation was not divulged.

"I'm going up," said the Babe as Big Bill Burton, his six-foot nurse, prepared him for the operating table at 9 o'clock, "but I don't know how I'm coming back."

However, he smiled as if that didn't worry him. He went to St. Vincent's last night after leaving the Jamaica race track and the first thing he did was to call on Mrs. Ruth.

Mr. Lindars, chief accountant for the commission, was the principal witness to-day. He testified that after deducting operating expenses and taxes for March, 1922, the net income for the month was \$542,517.28, which was a net gain over March, 1921, of \$82,594.91. Gross income for the month, he said, was \$724,092.99.

The revenue car miles operated increased 209,749 in March, 1922, over that month a year ago, and the increase in revenue passengers for March, 1922, over March, 1921, was 2,070,940, a percentage increase of 5 1/2%.

When Clarence J. Shearn of the commission had developed from the witness the fact that a deficit of a year ago was a substantial surplus to-day, Darius A. March, attorney for the B. R. T. system, exclaimed: "I do not see the relevancy of these figures," and Corporation Counsel O'Brien quickly rejoined, "It means the death-knell of your claim for higher fares."

Mr. Lindars further testified that the increase in car seat miles for March, 1922, over March, 1921, was 8.3 per cent.

William S. Menden, general manager for the company, was recalled and gave additional testimony regarding operation of specific lines of the system.

Mr. Menden professed not to know the true definition of "adequate service" when he was asked if he still maintained that the service given by the B. R. T. a year ago when the company was in straitened circumstances was adequate. Mr. Menden insisted that it was an open question.

Walter T. Egan, assistant trans-